#### NEWS NOTES.

A Chinese patient in a hospital in Mrs C G. Baker will shortly have a New York has leprosy. Great Britain will charge the Boere

\$70,000,000 for gobbling them in. The chair factory at the State peni- Sinday

Twenty-six persons were killed and a be put to a vote score injured in a railroad wreck near,

Hopkinsville, dieil suddenly of heart ference.

teptic, killed himself because he could much disastisfied and will return here.

church, died in Covington.

ing Co, is dead at Atlantic City. The greatest depths of ocean vet dir-

conet, and go down for six miles.

ed for \$2,300 by a pickpocket which there are a number of cases throughout followed Forepaugh & Sells' circus.

Coal Baron Baer of employing Phila- ing delubla thugs for coal and fron police Mrs. B C fennybacker and Miss

a . Releat amount of Louisville & home here. Nashville stock to secure control ex-

tally whipped

night in London.

Bituminous coal will be advanced in price Oct 1 15 cents per ton, the de mand being greater than the market able supply at present Mrs Anianda Cornette, of Letcher

county, who has just given birth to triplets, will name them Goebel, Beckham and Tom Johnson Secretary Shaw's offer to purchase

the 5 per cent bonds of 1900 at 105 re celved no response in New York. Brokers went over his offer with a hid of Booker Overton, at one time a well

to-do lawyer and respected citizen of Shelby county, has arrived at the penitentiary under sentence of one year for cattle stealing.

in Floyd county, Ab Newsom was shot and killed and his brother Hart, was wounded by a sheriff's posse while resisting arrest on the charge of shooting C. II. Turner, an old man.

A Covington woman wrote hegging letters to prominent men, asking aid in securing an education. Investigation proved that she was married and had a family living on the proceeds of her letter writing.

ground against President Roosevelt's off. theory of National control of the trusts He claimed if there was no harm in enterprises, that there "is no had" in

The plan has materialized in Philadelphia for the organization of a hold- passed Proctor's home. Much egraged. ing company, which will take over the the latter came out of the house ear Southern spinning and weaving mills. Almost all of the large mills have en that way, and attacked Houp with a tered the compact, and the amount of pocketknife. Houp was armed with a cash now involved is \$25,000,000.

J. Plerpont Morgan has invaded the a company with \$5,000,000 capital, which ery." will lay pipe lines, paralleling the Standard's line in the San Joaquin valley. Mr. Morgan is identified with another company with a capital of \$20, 000,000, half of which will be devoted to the purchase of "proven ground."

THE OLD RELIABLE



KINGSVILLE.

the line of Fall and Winter millioery Elder H K. Berry will preach twice

school is being agitated here and will

Hon. R. C. Warren, of Stauford, was bere Thursday. Rev. Thompson went Former City Judge J. T. Savage, of to Louisville Thursday to attend coc-

A Mr. Wlison, who, with his family An automobile driven by Vernon Col- located here about a year ago, having eard, a stock broker, killed a child in hought a portion of Mr. J. A. McKee's farm, moved to Indian Territory some W. C. Money, a Hardin county epi- months ago and now has become very

T' R Taylor's house was struck by Dr. G. D Archibald, a distinguished lightning during the storm Thursday divine of the linited Presbyterian night Noue of the family were injured nor the house damaged, but their Isuac A Singer, one of the largest mule colt was killed. The storm was stockholders of the Singer Manufactur- frightful, but a much needed rain wasa pleasaut result.

Both doctors here are kept very busy. covered have been off the New Zealand It is impossible nearly to ascertain the names of all those who are on the "sick Jace Sloan, of Lexington, was touch. | list." This is the fever season and the community. Master Will McCar-Strike Leader John Mitchell accuses ty, who is ill of fever, is slowly improv-

Cien. Fred Funston's annual report illigabeth McParland returned from draws a dark picture of evils resulting Cincinnati Friday. They went to atfrom the abolition of the army canteen, tend that magnificent drama, "Ben Justice Brewer, of the I'nited States Hur," at the Grand. J. E. Creighton supreme court, was hadly injured while went to Somerset Friday. Mack Wilburning brush at his same or home in liams was down from Burgin. Mrs Milford Smith and children have re-The option of J 1' Morgan & Co on moved from Tateville to their former

The rallroad company is seriously considering the idea of changing the Whitecapping has broken out a'resh route through here in order to avoid in Brown county, Ind. Two women and the lengthy tunnel, which is a constant the hasband of one of them were bru- menace to the lives of the employes The proposed new route will extend Including policemen, pressmen, bak. perhaps balf a mile from Kingsville ers postal employee and many t people, and the depot will be located about the at least 120,000 people are working all above distance Northwest of the present depot in the event of the "change" an immense saw mill will ocupy the site of the present depot Of course the Hotel Pennybacker will remust needs he established,

## IN NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

George Ewell, of London, has a well developed case of small-pox.

Miss Mattie Medlock has been appointed postmaster at Annville, Jackson county.

Oil excitement is increasing at Barbourville and good wells have come in near the town limits.

Mrs. M. I' Dowls, vice president of the First National Bank of Barbour-

bourville, suffered a stroke of paralysis. ulaski county, with \$15,000 capital, flied incorporation articles at Frank-said convention.

The Rev. Father Ambrose, who has charge of the Catholic church at Corblo, has organized a select school under the auspices of that church.

Henry Clark, colored, accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting President Hill, of the Great North near London His hody was found in ern Rallway, in an address took strong the woods with the head nearly blown

A Harrodeburg dispatch says: "Cornellus Houp and John Proctor, farmers, engaged in a terrible combat. The trouble was caused by Houp yelling, 'Hurrah for Hryan and Gochel,' as be ing: 'No watermelon thief can treat me corn kulfe and inflicted some terrible wounds on the other. Doctors say that California oil field. He is a member of there is no chance for Proctor's recov-

## RAISED FROM THE DEAD.

C. W. Landie, "l'orter" for the Oriental Hotel, Chauute, Kan., says: "I know I did, and I got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Linkment and I was 'raised from the dead.' I tried to get some more, but be fore I had 'deposed' of my bottle, I was is B. Herrington, a well-known young too." 25, 50c and \$1 at Penny's Drug announced. The wedding will take

J. P. Morgan & Co. notified the shareholders of the various companies and corporations for which they act as from hunger, although fed abundantly. are visiting in Nicholasville. Wallace fiscal agents that they would anticipate The entire trouble arises from inanition, October Interest and coupon payments their food is not assimilated, but devour vesterday, two days in advance of the ed by worms. A few doses of White's E. Hughes have returned to Louisrequired time. These payments it is Cream Vermituge will cause them to ville. Little Josephine Paxton has estimated will approximate \$14,000,000. cease crying and begin to thrive at once, The action is taken to relieve existing very much to the surprise and joy of the grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Robinson. financial conditions.

Tom Clark, a Negro, was burned at the stake in Corinth, Miss., for the as. Coast Line is to absorb the Louisville from a trip to Cincinnati. Misses Fansault on and murder of Mrs. Carev & Nashville railroad is generally ac- nie Shugars and Eliza Rucker have re-Whitfield. At the stake he said he dc. cepted as true by Louisville railroad turned from Cincinnati. served the fate prepared for him. The husband and brother of ble victim applied the torch.

#### PAINT LICK.

itev. L. L. Roberts will preach at Fairview next Sunday morning.

It L. Jennings' new store room adds a munth tereafter. Every let and fird greatly to the appearance of the town & Hubble at \$62 50. Mrs. A. B. Ely has returned from tentlary at Nashville, was consumed by The question of a nine or 10 months the cities and has a nice line of mill- and brought in for shipment.

> Mrs. Pattle Engleman has moved to the Spiilman property on the hill and noon. will take hoarders.

Miss Callle Adams, of Richmond, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Jack Adams. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elv have the sym-

pathr of the entire community over the loss of their .nfant eon, I'arks. Hon G. G. Gilbert spoke to a small democrate are acleep in this section of

the county. We have had several cases of scarlet fever in our midst, but we are glad to ring 43 sheep at \$3. Bright Herring report no new ones and hope to have our school opened soon.

Miss Katle Willoughby, of Lexington, is with Mrs Minnie Jennings Mrs. carlet fever, but is better.

The Ladies Aid Society of this place, will give a box supper in R. L. Jen- but formerly of this place, has returnfor the benefit of the Christian church pher in W. McClelland Johnston's of at Fairview.

Miss Neille Adams, of Lancaster, is the summer with her father, Mr. J. B | church.

relatives in Mt. Vernon. Miss Eliza put down. Rucker has returned from Cincinnati, where she attended the festival.

#### C. C. McCHORD

Gets Lincoln's Nine Votes for Railroad Commissioner.

made chairman of the railroad com- then bought Mr. Nevlus' cottage on court-house yesterday afternoon and Mrs. B W. Gaines will receive a main where it is and an omnibus line F. North and Col. J W. Guest were service of Joe Gaines as a U. S. soldler appointed a committee on organization and whose death occurred in the I'nil zation be made permanent which was in the next six weeks. done, after which the following resolu tions were adopted:

Railroad Commissioner from this dis mouth or neck of the bottle.

from Lincoin county to sald convention gate from the local Union to the State to cast the nine votes of this county for W. C. T. U convention held at Madi-The Indian Head Coal Company, of Hon. C. C. McChord and that they vote sonville this week. Mrs. Patterson will as a unit upon all questions arising in do credit to her town and organization

> 3rd. That the following delegates and tion's exercises. alternates be and are hereby appointed Miss Edna B. Mitchell, of Henderand authorized to cast the vote of this son, N C., and J. B Moss, late of the county according to these resolutions, same State, were married at the home

> H. Carter, A. A. Crutchfield, J. W. Moss. Miss Minnie, daughter of Squire Guest, G. A. Walter, L. G. Gooch, S. Noel, of Buckeye, and John McCulley, M. Owens, B W. Glvens, delegates. J. of the same locality, drove to Rich-K. Baughman, J. E. Lynn, Chas. Trub, mond Friday and were united in mar-W. E. Perkins, Josh Wilson, W. L. rlage. McCarty, E. B. Caldwell, Jr., Sam Helm, R. L. Hubble, alternates.

## MATRIMONIAL.

Bennie Privett and Miss Cora Hogue were married at R J. Hogue's Satur-

A man at Scranton, Pa., secured an injunction to prevent the marriage of hie daughter.

Miss Cora Bogle and Denny Shadoan, of Somerset, were married at the I'hoe-

nix Hotel, Lexington. R. W. Walker, of Clehurne, Texas, and Mlss Nettle Baker, of Columbia,

will be married Oct. 15. Arthur Blankenship and Miss Mattie what it was to suffer with neuralgia, deed Griffla were joined heart and hand at Goley Griffle's Saturday.

The engagement of Miss Sue Hume, a society helie of Richmond, and Lewcured entirely. I am tellin' de truth huslness man of Atlanta, Ga., has been place at the hride's home Oct. S.

DEVOURED BY WORMS.

Children often cry, not from pain, hut mother. 25c at Penny's Drug Store.

Renew your subscription to the I. J. I duty in the anthracite coal fields.

#### LANCASTER.

Repairs have begun on the Christian church.

Price Bros sold 46 mules to Euhanke.

Some fine walnut logs have been cut

The C. W. B. M. holds lts regular monthly meeting on Wednesday after-

J. T. Williams' handsome new brick store-room and residence on Campbell street is nearing completion. The protracted meeting at the Fork

church closed Priday night and II candidates were haptized in Dix River Sunday. Mrs. S. D. Rothwell has rented the

crowd here Friday It seems that the Doores property and proposes to run a hoarding house in an up-to-date, firstclass manner Ed and N. B. Price sold Bright Her-

> sold to Ed and N. B. Price three year-Garrard's successful tohacconist, J. T. Palmer, took second premium on a

Guy Rice has been quito sick with lot of fine tobacco shown at the State Fair at Louisville last week. Miss Pearl Bettis, late of Lexington

nings' new store room Thursday night ed here as a typewriter and stenogra-Eld. A R Moore has returned from

visiting her aunt, Mrs J W. Smith his meeting of two weeks at Mt. Car-Mrs. H. G. Kilgore has returned to her mel in Clark county and reports a fine home at Dallas, Texas, after spending revival with 15 accessions to the

The Baptists are arranging for some James C Rucker, our depot agent, is repairs on their church edifice and will in Stouega, Va. J. N. Smith and little have a furnace put in, some painting daughters, Cell and Heien, are visiting and papering doue and a new carpet

Harbleon & Co., Lexington, for \$350. He also bought one of Sweeney Morgan for \$12; Mr. Burton bought five mules Dr. W. S. Beazley sold the dwelling

he recently bought for \$1,300 from Mr. In the absence of County Chairman Sanders to Mrs. Juliette Rogers at an R. C. Warren, Col. W. G Welch was advance of \$100. Dr. Beazley in turn Lexington street for \$2,500

Mr W S. Burch secretary Hon. M. | pension of \$12 per month due for the and credentials. The committee rcc- ipplies about a year ago. The remains ommended that the temporary organi- will reach Danville for interment with-

Mr. Cyrus Moberly, of the Stone section, has in his possession quite a curlist Resolved that we approve the osity in the way of a cucumber that has call for a convention to be held at been encased in a glass bottle for over Frankfort on Oct I for the purpose of 40 years; has grown to a considerable nominating a democratic candidate for size and is very much larger than the

Mrs. George M. Patterson 2d. That we instruct the delegates W. C. T. U. president, goes as a dele hy the part she takes in the convent

M F North, Col. W. G. Welch, J. of the groom's brother, Mr. Eugene

on Saturday was well attended, the devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. J. E. Woolford, an interesting program was furnished by the chlidren and a very able and instructive talk was given the ladies by Dr. E. H. l'earce. An abundance of lees and cake was served at the close of the exl'earce. An abundance of lees and

Mesdames J. C. Hemphill, C. A. Roh Inson and Miss Carrie Currey have returned from a sojourn in Cincinnati Miss Mattle Beazley, of Crab Orchard, Is visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Beazley. Will Goodloe, of Parls, is the guest of D M. Lackey and famlly. Rev. J. E. Woolford has returned from a visit to Louisville. Miss Frankle Kauffman is reported quite ill. Mrs. M. Y. O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. L F. Hubble have returned from their Summer's sojourn at Rock Castle Springs. Mrs. Charles Norrla and daughter, Miss Mattle, of Frankfort, are guests of Mrs. George T. Farris. Miss Reila Arnold returned Saturday from Louleville. Mrs. Mary Fox and grand-daughter, Mary Oweley, Wharton, of Keene, visited Miss Mattle Thompson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. heed quite sick at the home of her Mrs. Elbert Smith and children, of Jelileo, Tenn., are visiting Mrs Geo The announcement that the Atlantic T. Farris R. H. Bateon has returned It is a stire cure for the odors from perspiration on any

The domestic slik industry employes Gov Stone, of Pennsylvania, is said to contemplate the calling out of the entire National Guard of the State for children in 483 mills, with \$81,000,000

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When you buy them you want business-like prices, but it isn't good business to have clothes that are not stylish.

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# New Line of Coffee



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# Special Sale

To make room for fall goods we offer our entire stock at 60c on the · dollar for next ten days.

Lipen window shades at 19c. Paper window shades at 8c. Calicoes go at 4c per yard. Towels from 6c a pair on up. Counterpanes from 49c on up. Tablecloths from 48c on up. Tablecloths by yard 15e on up.

Pearl buttous 3c dozen. Men's top shirts, worth 50c and 75c, all go ut 45c. Men's summer underwear at 17c. Ladies gnaze vests nt 21c. Ladies' handkerchiefs at 3c. Shoes and Clothing at half-price.

Remember the place-the New York Store, next door to Lincoln County National Bank.

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Sponges, Soap and Toilet Articles. \*

Bargain Sale Now On.

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A preparation for eradicating the disagreeable odors arising from perspiration.

portion of the body without injury to health or clothing. All the ingredients are perfectly harmless. Prepared by

W. B. McROBERTS, PHARMACIST. STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

E. C. WALTON.

H. H. HENNINGER

Of Wovne County, is a condidate for State Treas-neer, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

ROBERT HARDING,

of Danville, is a condidate for Circuit Judge, an ject to the action of the Democratic perty

CHARLES A. HARDIN,

of Mercer, is a conditate for Commonwealth a Attorney in this, the 1 th auditian district, a discrete to the oction of the democratic party.

For Congress

G. G. GILBERT

Of Shelby.

EDITOR LILLARD, of the Danville News, is somewhat of a mind-reader In fact his gift in that line is such that he can tell not only what Judge M. C. Saufley wants and thinks, but many things the judge has never thought of. Mind readers are dubbed professors is a cot. side shows and many other places and Brer Lillard being one he is entitled to all the honors of the "profession," Af ter reading Judge Sautley's mind Prof \$76 to huy 100 bushels of wheat and \$5 in Kentucky. to buy 100 pounds of tobacco, etc. This settles the question. We have denied the charge all along that Judge Saufley A man who wants to buy wheat and to- the first ballot at Frankiort to-morrow. bacco at such prices can be nothing short of a bolter. Prof. Lillard also finds that the judge does not want "any thing open and above hoard" because he asks for a primary. The professor is wrong there. Nothing can be fairer than primary elections, where each voter can have a voice and where the ringsters can't, have everything their way. The professor knows primaries are fair, though; he merely pretends to think differently because he knows that Judge Sautley would heat his candidate a block in one. "He prefers the ballot box, where if a fraudulent vote is put in, it can't be gotten out because nobody can say who the fraud voted for. He preiers the system of counting that immediately proceeds to burn up the ballots so that a man may act the raseal without fear of detection." We are shocked at the professor's ignorance concerning the election laws. School children bere know that the ballots voted are kent in the boxes for sly months and are then burned if there is no contest. Judge Sauf. ley does prefer the baijot box, but you misjudge his reasons for it. He knows, as you do, that those who participate in primaries feel bonor bound to support the nominee. He knows that when one or two men in a precinct convention for a Philippine census. rup matters to suit themselves the voters of that precinct take very little in- vention begins at Saratoga to-day. terest and feel that there is nothing oinding—that they can support the nominee if he suits them, or not as ture. they like. He knows further that this judicial district is no rock ribbed demcandidate has to get every vote possible in order that he may make his call icg Judge Saufley's mind the professor presents a lot of figures and imagines a must remain in exile in Guam. childish conversation between our townsman and his four master commisbe noticed. The professor evidently party as referee.-Louisvillo Times. mistakes the most able circuit judge in Kentucky for a peanut politician, who ley's dignity is in keeping with the ration. high office he holds and he neither thinks nor cares about the little master commissioner conversations or juggling of figures Prof Litlard charges to him tieman, but be is a democrat in ail the of Lebanon. word implies-one who never scratches

THE Kansas City Star says that Parson Washburn, of Oyster Bay, who made the now notorious sermon before President Roosevelt, is like a man who arose at a funeral in a Missouri town and announced that "if no person had anything to say about the departed he would like to make a few remarks about be free coinage of sliver."

espouses? Certainly be can not.

WILLIAM GOOCH, who died near Greenup, aged 90, was in both the Mex- Crane, the members of the resolution ican and Civil Wars and never asked or committee and most of the State's Con-

dent and a democratic flouse is the on . fice. iy remedy and when the people cume to The following diplomatic appoint. up the infernal trusta.

was \$137,501,268 and the cost of operat- ers being transfers or promotions. ing the bureaus and agencles aggregates \$3,590,529. The pension system since the beginning of the government has cost \$2,992.509,019

THE superstitious are calling attent on to the fact that the president he- was asphyxiated in i'aris. gan his New England trip on Friday and Craig was killed, and that he also began his Western trip on Friday with the result that he was brought home on

Washington, says he thinks the repub- dianapolis. licans will carry the Third, Fifth, Lillard finds that our townsman wants Ninth and 11th Congressional districts died from injuries received in a foot

THE railroad commissioners' race seems to be McChord first and Crockis a bolter, but we must give over now ett no where. The former will win on

A CARD.

The following card is self-explanatory and gives the lie to a charge that show a union labor card. has been made in many portions of this judiciai district:

STANFORD, Sept. 29.

Editor of INTERIOR JOURNAL: In reply to your inquiry whether there was any motion or proposition for yet it is said the fair didn't make mona primary election at the meeting of ey the executive committee of the 13th judicial district of Kentucky held in the city of Danville, Aug. 9, 1902, other than that proposed by me for the purpose of selecting the nominees for judge and Commonwealth's attorney, 1 will say that the only motion or order for a primary election in said meeting was the resolution proposed by me and that there was no motion or proposition for a primary election by a viva voce vote or any other method by any other member of the committee. The fo'l proceedings of that meeting have been at 61c -Advocate. published in your paper. Examino R. C. WARREN.

Chairman 13th Judiciai District.

## POLITICAL.

President Roosevelt signed the order

The New York democratic State con-

Gen. Alger has accepted the appointment as Senator from Michigan to fill ocratic Gibraita and that the successful the unexpired term of the late Senator McMillan.

Mahini, the brains of the Aguinaido and election sure. In further read- insurrection, refuses to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and

The next presidential-fight is shaping up for a finish light between Rooseeloners which is too absolutely silly to velt and Morgan, with the democratic The Connecticut State democratic

convention nominated a full ticket, and stoops to the small things suggested, in adopting a platform refused to make but as usual he is wrong. Judge Sauf- any reference to the Kansas City decla-The civil service commission has dis-

missed as unfounded the charges recently filed at the instance of Col. D. G. Colson against Representative Bercing and Dr. Edwards and Geo. Young, of Lebanon.

er tools, 2 two-horse wagon, breaking cart, some fencing posts, bored and mortised, honselfold and kitchen furniture, consisting of 2 bedroom suits, 1 folding bed, couch, chairs, dining table, 1 new The judge is not only a dignified gen- ing and Dr. Edwards and Geo. Young,

Gen Russell A. Alger was indorsed a ticket, but who with his vote and for United States Senator in the Michmeans helps elect every democrat nom- igan Stato judicial convention. The date. inated Can the professor say as much forces of Dexter M. Ferry resisted infor the candidate whose nomination he dorsing anyone, but were defeated by a vote of 588 to 427.

Speaker Henderson, who is now at

IN a speech at Kansas City, W. J nee for Congress in this district, was Bryan proposed as a trust remedy, the there for several days last week. He clan of refusing them admission to the came to get acquainted with the peomaile, and the use of railroads and tel- ple and look over the situation. which egraph. That would cut un ice The he found anything but flattering from trusts are rich enough to hay railroads, a republican etandpoint. While there telegraph and mail lines and then have be gave out that he intended to conmoney to burn. A democratic presiduct a vigorous campaign for the of-

their senses and vote right we may ments were announced by the State de hope to subdue, if not entirely break partment: Charlemagne Tower, ambassador to Germany: Robert S. Mc. Cormick, amhassador to Russia; Bella-JUST think of this! The annual re- my Storer, amhassador to Austria-Hunport of the commissioner of pensions gary; Arthur S. Hardy, minister to shows that there are 999,446 names ou Spain; Charles Page Bryan, minister the rolls. There has been a net gain to Switzerland; David E. Thompson, of of 5.732 pensioners since 1895 The Nebraska, minister to Brazili. The latamount paid outduring the fiscal year ter is the only new appointee, the oth-

#### THIS AND THAT.

Ben O'Neal, aged 97, the oldest man in Marion county, is dead.

Emile Zola, the great Frenchman,

"BRO. BARNES" is preaching at the court-house, Danville, this week. 1. A. Donald, of Shelbyville, threw bimself in front of a street car and was

killied. The president passed the most satis-PUDDIN' HEAD DERICE, who is in factory night since his return from In-

> Harry Jordon, of Sloux Falls, S D., ball game. A Madrid dispatch eays that Queen

Christina was recently married to her master of horse. Miss Barney May Davis, of Danville,

and Frank Reece, of Boston, will be married next month. St. Paul female clerks are pledging

themselves to marry no man who can't

Wm. Harris died in his yard near Mayfield and his body was badly mutl-

lated by hogs before it was found. There were over 70,000 persons at the State Fair at Louisville last week and

Striking miners resort to more viclence in Pennsylvania, holding up a train and dynamiting a non-union

workman's house. Gov Durbin and Attorney General Taylor held a conference at Indianapolis and decided to take vigorous action to suppress whitecapping in Indiana. M. J. Farris sold 438 export cattle to B. F. Sunders, oi Harrodsburg. They average 1,350 pounds and brought \$5 65. They are for October delivery. Tom Metcaif soid to J. C. Johnstone a carload of 60 bogs, averaging 200 pounds,

Small Earm for Rent. Small farm of 34% acres at Torneraville

for rent. Good dwelling and outbuildings Address, Albert Givens, Turnersville, Ky.

## Small Farm for Sale.

Small farm of 20 acres on Hanging Fork vention begins at Saratoga to-day.

Simeon Cook, of Shelby, has announced for commissioner of agriculary dwelling and fair barn. Other outbuildings good. Splendidly watered. G. W. Lunsford. Rowland, Ky.

# For Sale Privately.

My property near Thronersville on Stanford and Hustonville pike, consisting of 1% acres of land, comfortable dwelling of elvinores of land, comfortable dwellings. Extra garden spot, some fruit and a never-failing spring in yard. In half-mile of church, ochool and postoffice; two daily mails; in splendid neighborhood. For further par-ticulars apply to Mrs. S. L. Lewis, Turners-ville, Kv.

## PUBLIC SALE.

ON FRIHAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1902. ON FRIIAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1902.

I will sell at public sale at my farm in Casey county, near the Hustonville and Bradfordsville pike, 3½ miles from Hustonville, the following described property: Two litigalty Bare yearlings, 1 mare and cult, 1 four-year-old mule, 1 miles cow 40,000 pounds of bated hay, farming tools consisting of cultivator, corn planter, disc harrow, mowing machine almost new, hay rake and other tools, 2 two-horse wagons, 1 buggy, 1 breaking cart, some fencing posts, bored cook stove, heating stove, etc. Terms, \$5 and under cash in hand; over that credit of months, with 6 per cent. Interest from ste. Good, bankable notes required. E. P. CARPENTER, Hustonville, Ky.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

Speaker Henderson, who is now at Atlantic City, declares the republicans "will soon have enough of such disastrous medicine as they propose to administer to cure the trust evil." He said the president's Cincinnati speech was splendid.

A tariff revision plank will be inserted in the Massachusetts State republican platform this year. Such a plank is said to meet the approval of Gov. Crane, the members of the resolution committee and most of the State's Congressional delegation.

By a virtue of Execution 1887 against Ephirlam Pennington, 1890 against E. O. Singleton and others, directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Lincolo Circuit Conrt, in favor of W. II. Higgins. J. Price Informary and J. G. Carpenter against E. O. Singleton and others, Mrs. Saille J. Pennington and Eph Pennington, l, or one of my deputies will, on Monday, the 13th day of October, 1992, between the hours of o'clock A. M and 2 o'clock P. M. at the court honse door in Stanford, county of Lincoln, Ky, expose to public saie to the highest bidder the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to entire the court house door in Stanford, county of Lincoln, Ky, expose to public saie to the highest bidder the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to entire the court house door in Stanford, county of Lincoln, Ky, expose to public saie to the highest bidder the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to entire the court house door in Stanford, county of Lincoln, Ky, expose to public saie to the highest bidder the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to entire the court house door in Stanford, county of Lincoln, Ky, expose to public saie to the highest bidder the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to entire the court house door in Stanford, county of Lincoln, Ky expose to public saie to the highest bidder the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to entire the court house door in Stanford, county of the lincoln th committee and most of the State's Congressional delegation.

Judge B. P. Birdsall was aomicated for Congress by the republicans of the Democrat, of that city, is giving its readers a chapter of the book of books each Sabhath morning.

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#### PERSONALS.

MISS FMILY DUDDERAR le very ill. REV R. B MAHONY 14 out after t long illness.

lunest Wallen was down from Middlesboro Sunday.

Mas. E. il. RITCHIE returned to her Texas home Sunday. HON. M. F. NORTH went to Louis-

ville this morning. MRS. W. P. TATE returned from

Louisville yesterday. MISS MAMIE WHITE Is back from a

visit to Louisville friends.

MRS. W. B. I'ENNY and children, of Danville, were here Saturday GEO. D. FLORENCE le ll1 agaln; not

seriously we are glad to state. MR. J. J. McKinney is at Joseph I'rice infirmary under treatment.

MISSES SARA AND MADGE HACHLEY are visiting their aunt at Cleveland, Mil C. M. Young and children, Har-

din and Cyrena, went to Louisvilla Fri JAMES T. MENEFEE is with his brother, Samuei W. Menefee, in Dan-

villa. Min. J. M. GRUnns, of Kidds Store, was a substantial caller at this office

Saturday. MR. W. Il GOVER and plece, Mrs. R. C. Nuppelley, went to Louisville

MISS MAY RICHARDSON, of Rast St. Louis, Ill , is the guest of Mrs. Nasnie

S. Sautley. MR. AND MRS T. W. ILLACKBUY, of Paris, Hi , visited her piece, Mrs. U.

S. Traylor. MR. G. A. PEYTON, of Stanford, opened the Veal boarding house Thurs-

day -Middlesboro News MISS HESSIE MENEFEE left Fr day for l'hiladelpbia to teach the oral ets-

tem in a large institution. MRS, WILLIAM ILALL left Saturday for Missouri to see her brother, Mr.

George Pance, who is very ill. MR. CLELLAND FASTLAND and Miss Louise Eastland, of Louisville, spent

Sunday with the homeloiks here. MESSRS. S. M. OWENS and W. M. Myers, of the West End, have returned

from the oli fields of Wayne county. MR. THOMAS MCROHERTS and Mesdames R. L. Slater and Elliza Yeakey, of Anderson, Ind , are nt llrodhead with

PHOF, M. D. HUGHES, Col. J. W. Miller and Mesers. J. C. Remphill and J. T. iiays, of Lancaster, were here

MRS. T. J. Rominson was down from Hustonville Saturday to meet Mrs Allco Luck, who had been visiting in

THE families of Mesers T. S. and J G. Frith, of Brodhead, have been here attending the bedeide of Mrs. Dr. W.

Pawnee, O T.

MISS ANNE SHANKS left yesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich, to attend the mentioued eleawhere.

MESSRS. S. T. HARRIS and R. G. of Attorney J. G. Denny yesterday .-Lexington Democrat.

THE Daughters of the Confederacy will meet with Mrs. J W. Alcorn this, Tuesday, afternoon at Il o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

JASON WESLEY, Middleburg's elever Joe II. Williams, who had been on a prospecting trip to Virginia.

erated on for appendicitis last week. Idly convalescing.

R. D. PADGET and wife, of Waynesburg, were visiting the family of W. R Mrs. O'flannon's good deeds will live Gooch last week. Rev. J. M. Cook, of after her. She was one of those execi-Lincoln county, was visiting his son, lent women who took pleasure in help-W. R. Cook. Miss Mary Denton is vis- ing those who needed help, but who iting friends and relatives in Stanford. never made a display of her charitable

-Somerset Journal. collector by the council. Miss Sara the loss of a mother's tender love and Wood Lynn is here from Stanford and guldance. May He who shelters the will begin her elocution work in a few days. Miss Alice Dayton, of McKinney, has accepted a position as saluslady in Slessinger's store. - Somerset did example set by their angel mother.

Republican. THE birthday party of little Miss Virginia Givens, daughter of Mr. and and after a short talk told them all Mrs. L. Il. Givens, was a novel enter- good bye. It was a pathetic scene and tainment for the little folks. Each lit- one that will linger long in the memotle guest wore a dress or suit made of ries of that family. Shortly after noon bright colored crepe on lace paper, and Sunday she sank into unconstoneness during the alternoon refreshments were served .- Harrodsburg Democrat.

date for State superintendent of public instruction, was shaking hands with remains will be laid to rest in Bulfalo his friends in Louisville yesterday. Mr. Springe Cemetery. Fubank reports lively times in the race between Judge Saufley and his oppo-

Cot T. E Bun left this morning to ielt his daughter at Hartford.

SHELTON M. SAUFLEY, of the Lex ngton Democrat, was here yesterday. MRS J. H PANTON le doing as well as could be expected. Her little daughter, Josephine, who also has typhoid fever, is very !!!.

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NOTICE -For all claims allowed at the October term of the flecal court, certificates will be issued by the county clerk directed to the sherlif, payahin out of the levy of 1002, instead of certilying them to the sheriff as heretofore. ton's Opera House, Thursday evening Geo. Il Cooper, county clerk.

To THE PRIN Sheriff Lee Tate and leputies, of Rockeastie, passed through Satorday to Frankfort with the following prisoners convicted at the last term of court John Barnside, grand larceny; Silas Hardin, house-breaking; Wyatt Ailen, mnrder, llamp Mize, man-

for the steenth time our good friend, Mr. E. H. Caldwell, Jr , of Waynesburg, brought us the minutes of the Cumberland itiver Association to print. He is clerk of the association and has been for many years. The lastassociation was held with the Clifty Grove church in Pulaski county and it was a most interesting and profitable onn.

lah war claim, and a warrant for \$120, ing approximately \$50.

O'BANNON .- A Godly woman went bedsidn of her brother, whose liness is to her reward when Mrs. Dr. W. B. O'Rannon passed into the great beyoud Sunday night. She had been lil Denny, of Lincoln county, were guests for five weeks and from the beginning she said she would not get well. The doctors here gave her all medical attention possible, but her time had come and her light went out just as a beautiful Sunday passed into a memory. Mrs. O'Bannon was Miss Eilen Frith, of ilrodhead, and she was married in postmaster, was here Sunday to meet 1506 to the man who is now almost crushed by his loss. Early in life she united with the Christian church and MH. T. H. SHANKS, who went to the she had been a faithful follower of the Ann Arbor, Mich., law echool, was op- meck and lowly Nazarine since. She was one of the most untiring workers He stood the operation well and is rap- in the Christian church here and she will be eadly missed in church and other circles. Foremost in all good work, acts. ilesides her husband, two daugh-W. J. BROWN was elected city tax ters and two sons are left to keeply feel shorn lamb from the storm, guide the motherless children in the right direction and make them emulate the splec-Saturday night the good woman called husband and children to her bedside from which she never revived. After services at the Christian church at 10 RICE F. EURANK, of Stanford, candl- o'clock this morning by Rev. J. W. Hagin and Eld. H. J. Pinkerton the

The pall bearers at Mrs. O'Bannon's funeral this morning will be Messrs. nents for the democratic nomination J. K. Van Arsdale, A. A. Warren, Dr. for circuit jugde in his district.—Cour- W. N. Craig, John P. Jones, J. S. Hocker, J. H. Baughman.

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ONE of the most thoroughly enjoy-

able entertainments given at 'Valton's Opera llouse in a long time was that presented by Mrs. A. D. Reid's class Friday evening. It was a Delsarto entertrinment and it was as novel as it was pleasing. The prettiest young ladies in town took part and including the children in the working scene more than 30 persons faced the large audience. The recitations by Misses Ella May Saunders, Anna Darst, Josephinn Carpenter and Master Thomas Sarnon were all deserving of much praise while the vocal solo of Miss Nell Warran and the plano solos of Misses Myrtle Abrams and Etta Belle Cloyd were very fine. The dude drill and Tims is good news for the soldier drill march were artistically rendered boys. The controller of the treasury by 16 young ladies and the burlesque sustained the contention of Capt. C C on the former by 10 young men was Calhoun relative to Kentucky's Span- very amusing. The quartettn singing WO 03 an excess of \$52,000 01 over the elsted Miss Anna Darst in her recitaoriginal allowance, was drawn on the tion with a solo from il Trovatore. He United States Treasury. The money has a rich voice and his singing was a MRS. R. K. SHEWMAKER and Miss will be disbursed to offers and men of feature of the entertainment. Miss Al-Della Coffey, of Mornland, are back the first three Kentucky regiments lie Hutiman furnished music accomfrom an extended vivit to friends at about Christmas, each private receive paniments and did it well. The tableaux were well given and they added greatly to the pleasure of the evening. Mrs. Reld is to be congrutulated on the high order and success of her entertaloment. Sho spent less than two wheke training her class. She went to Richmond Saturday afternoon where she will get up a class and will comp to Hustonville later in the season. Following is the program which was so excellently rendered:

Plano Solo ..... Miss Myrtle Abrams Drill March Misses Tevis Curpenter. Matti Menelee, Anna Cock, Myrthe Abrans, Anna and Jennie Pence, Luclie Cooper, Nellie and Josephine Warren, Sophia Alcorn, Etta Belle loyd. Sallie Stone Pinkerton, Marie Mahony, Nanule Newland, Minnle Woods, Susie and Ella May Saun-

Recitation, with musical accompaniment and solo, "Aux Italiens" Miss Anna Darst.

i'antompne-"Refuge"......Class Quartette-Mrs. Bankin, Mrs. Annie Davison, Messrs, itaney and

Japanese Song......Jean Snunders Recitation-"Miss Furbelow"...Anon Mlss Josephine Carpenter,

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Recitation-"Fra Galocamo". Miss Ella May Saunders. Rending the Morning News-The Effeet of the Startling Intelligence

itechntion-"The Haldheaded Man" ..... Arkunsas Travele Muster Tom Varnon. Tableau Movements-"Home, Sweet Song by Quartette. ....Class

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MART COLLIER, who was given a term in the penitentiary for polsoning his family at Bedford, lod, lived at ilowland until a few years ago, Mr. M. D Elmore tolla us

Tilk reunion of regiments of the Union army recently announced to take. place near Hustonville, has been postponed one year on account of coulleting dates with other reunions and the unveiling of the monument at Perry-

ir gives me pleasurn to say that know Mr. Hale as a christian gentleman and a fine entertainer. While was connected with Stanford Female College he gave an entertainment to the faculty and students, which was largely attended by 'prominent ladies and gentlemen of Stanford. The satlefaction of the audience was general I take pieasure in commending him as a gentleman of great success in his profession. Nannie S. Saufley.

## PUBLIC SALE.

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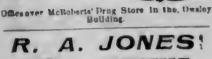


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No. S.- Farm of 80 acres, 214 miles from Stan-ord, on county road, 23 acres to cultivation, sevan in pasture, 2 good ordinards and rest in timber. Two mail cottages, good barn and outbuildings, well watered and teneing fairly good. Place can be sought at your price as owner flyes in Indianapo-is and must have money.

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No. 9-A farm of 222 ares for miles from Stan.

iord on best pike in the county. Sixty acres in
wheat 40 in corn, 5 in timothy, 6 in clover and 109
in the binegram. Is cut in six fields, well fenced,
well watered, never fat ling well and appring, two
good ponds. Two dwellings, good berns and outbuildings. Fronts pike for tares-quarters of utile,
both dwellings being on pike. Plenty fruit trees
and enough timber to toake 6,000 posts. A aplendid
binegrams farm and only 20 untuites driva from the
county seat, themre of the farm adjoining this
has recently refused 2 to ser acre. We offer this at
\$47.50 per acre.

Not1-29 acres land with necessary improvements by unite from Stanford Pweiling has four which there are 1,380 gr onts, veranda, hall and porch. Large learn, smoke use, etc. Well watered and fenced and huildings good repair Price reasonable.

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No 12. Dwelling of six ruoins, hall and porch, neccessary outherfidings and garden. Also large two slory stora room 25x60 feet, lower room supplied with nounters, shelves etc. Water in dwelling and atoreroom, also elstern and will on place. Sessii lot lack of store. One intie from Stanford Buildings in gool repair and dwelling originally cost \$1,5% and store over \$1,2%. Will sell both for \$850, or will rent or sell separately.

No 13-230 acre farms 4; halle of Crab Orchard, Ky. Brick dwelling 8 rooms, two tenant houses, rwo barna, well and spriog near dwelling. Farm in high state of culrivation, 150 acree river isottom and, good fencing, fruit, etc. Price \$57.50 an acre.

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No. 11 -- 100 acres of land on Lancaster street in land brichard, opposite Springs In grass, no im-rovements except large stock baro, abundance of look water. Prettiest fullding site lu town. Price

No. 15... A nice cottage and let un Lancaster treet, Stanford, 7 rooms, good clatern, etc. Cust 1,600 will sell for \$1 100

No tr--A farm of 189 at rea near Hustonville. Dwelling of eight rooms ball, veranda et. One tenant house, stock larm, large tolacco tarn and other outsuitdings. Cistern and good well in the ard and water in every field on the place. Farment in seven fields and first-class land.

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No. 50,---Farm of 160 acres, stuated near Kingsville, Ky.; 60 acres in cutivation, 39 in tirober, restograss, well watered, two good larns and other
authulfidings, good repair. Dwrilling, comparativey new, is wirhin 300 yards of three churches,
s houl, pastolide and C. S. depot. Property ires ousike and county rusd and in the most destrable
aron in that section. We will sell the whole farm
or 22,400, or in parcels of not less than 10 acres, to
ultipurchaser. This is certainly cheap property.

No. 53,---Farm of 73 acres near. Wayneshurg. No 51. Farm of 75 acres near Waynesburg Dwelling, goed harn, etc. Well watered, lending and buildings in good repair Productive lime-tune land. In good cerriborhood, close to school and on good road. Price 2700.

and on good road. Price \$700.

No. 54 -- A larm of We acres in Lincoln county. Three good dwellings, 3 good herns and other outbuildings, each house, laro, etc., about the center of too acres. All on caunty road 1/2 mile from church achool and postoffice. Lays well and well watered. This is a good tobseco farm and would will two or three families that highly want to come from the same neighborhood. Price reasonable. No. 55 - A farm of tox acres in Cases county, Ky One and one-half story dwelling with six rossos, good barn and other outbuildings. Sixty acres in cultivation, 45 acres in Huster, fruit trees, etc. Lays well on county road, close to churches, chool, etc. Price only \$600.

school, etc. Price only \$600.

No. 50.-Farm of the acres in Casey county. Two story frame dwelling, two good barns and other outbuildings, in good repair . Spleodid tobsceoland and in good community. A bargain at \$200. No. 57-- Favia of the acres in Casey county. A new two story 8 room frame dwelling and old dwelling in tair condition. Harns and other outbuildings the caunty road, spiendist tobacce had, well watered, two wells, apring, etc. This is a daparable home. Price, \$1,569,

No. 58. Fifty acres near Pleasant Point, Ky. France house, 5 rooms and porch. Harn and other outbuildings, 3 acres in cultivation, rest in the ler. Well watered, 300 yards from poetoffice, achool and church; lays well, on pike and in good community. Princ 8650.

We have buyer for 250 or 300 acre. farm, situated from one to three niles from town. Also buyer for about 100 acres situated from one to four miles from town, with or without improvements. Also a buyer for an \$8,000 to \$10.000 farm close to town. No. 88. Four houses and lots in Rowland. Ky.

No. 18. Four houses and lots in Rowland, Ky. Price 2100 each.

No. 19. 901/2 acres of land near Crab Orchard,

cheap.
No. 20. Twn-story house 9 rooms, half, veranda,
12 acres splendld fand adjoining, in Stanford Property to good repair, water and fights in house, cistern at stoor. Heautiful house, Price \$3,000. No. 22 - House of tive rooms, porch, one acre of round and good stable. One mila rom towo.

Price \$200.

No 23 Farm of 115 acres, 5 miles from Stanford Frame ilweiling of 7 rooms, 2 porches; 2 barns, one a log antile and wagon shed combined, the other an extra good frame with cattle sheds attached. Barn especially arranged for curing tobacco. Also hennery, antokehouse and coro crib. Fine orthard, etc. This farm has been occupied by a forener owner to years and la well preserved and improved. Its unific of postoffice, thurch and school. Rented for 1202 for half grain rent and la cultivated in corn, wheat, tobacco and clover. Title perfect Coat present owner \$1.500 as county records will show Will sell for \$2.500.

No. 21 Dwelling of 1 rooms with 20 acres land n Moreland. tood barn and necessary outbuild-ngs. 2 wells in yard, appendid orchard and 2 acres n strawberries. Immediate possession. Price \$200. No 25, Ferm of 160 acres near Crab Orchard New 2-story frame staciling of 8 rooms, hall nod reranta Barn, smokehouse, erc., in good repair. Well watered; good orchard. Cut in 5 neids, 20 scres in whest, in acres in corn, 8 in thuothy, rest in grass Price \$30 per sere.

In grass — Price \$80 per acre.

No. 26 I raine holel, large rooms, double verandas, hailway, Etc. A large, 2 story store-room tronting street, 30 leet from hotel; up stairs sultable for dwelling. 2 nice cottages, nicely furnished, papered and painted, I rooms and viracola each. A large laro en same lot used as livery stable. Good gerien Vacant lot adjoining, 36 feet front ley 200 feet deep. All of this property is in London, Ky. and is a tine chance for some one to make money Proprietor has refused to rent property for \$50 per month. Ou account of iil health of his wife only reason for seiting) proprietor desires to exchange for farm in Lincoln county.

Washington, D. C., August 26, 1902. I
Office of Cumptraller 4 the Currency
Whereas, by satista tory evidence presented to the
undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The
First National Bank of Stanford," is cated in the city
of Stanford, in the county of Lincoln and state of
Kentucky, has compiled with all the provisions of the
'Actor Congress to enable National Banking Associations in extend their corporate existence and for
other purposes," approved July 12th, 1282.

Now, therefore, I. Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and
Acting Compitolitriot the Currency, do hereby certity that "The First National Bank of Scantord," located in the city of Stanford, in the county of Lincoln and State of Kentucky, is authorized to have
succession for the period specified in its ameaded
articles of association, namely until close of business
on August 26, 1922.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of
office this atth day of August, 1922.

T. P. KANE,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency,
No. 2788.

LAND, STOCK, CROPS, ETC.

Two sows and to page for sale. J. W. A lams, Stanford. Slaty stock bogs for sais. C. L. Car-

ter, Turneraville. l'air aged mules for sale. C. H. Singleton, Crab Orchard. FOR SALE -45 750 to .,100-pound

fil etttle. McGulra & Hubble. FOR SALE .- 15 yearling cattle Good ones W. A. Colley, Mckinney. FOR SALE -29 good yearling steers.

D M Anderson, l'reachersville 4t B Lawson sold to Oscar Abraham 50 Durham hutcher cattle at 40 .- Harrodeburg Democrat. D M. Lippe & Son, the Hustenville

cently at tisc to 72c. It was \$15 Mr. E P. Carpenter sold his Cases county farm for and not \$10 as our types made us say.

millers, have bought a lot of wheat re-

Strayed or stolen from my place at Hedgeville a black mare, I2 years old, cut on right hip. J. C. Clord. Maj. W. C. Ash sold his 310-acre farm near Christiansburg, Shelby coun-

ty, to Squire Dayle for \$31,000. FOR SALE -A splendid lot of Duroc Jersey hours, four months old, subject to register. Price \$10 for the next week. Write or call at once. R. H.

Bronaugh, Crab Orchard, Ky. 21 W. C. Terbune, of Mercer, who was in the city last night en route to Richmond, told the Democrat that he had bought this season 1,500 suckling muies at an average of \$30.-Lexington Dem-

ocrat. Ohie Anderson, who lives on Mr. Richard Bibb's farm, has on exhibition at Cash & McClure's store. Turnersville, an ear of yellow eorn that measures 14 inches in length and on which there are 1,350 grains. The seed

It is reported that James B Haggin has closed the deal for the Kentucky Association course at Lexington He pays \$40,000 or \$45,000 for the property It is said he will, in connection with a number of prominent breeders, give a 10 additions. race meeting next Spring.

Fox & Logan, the enterprising liverymen, have completed arrangements for helding monthly combination sales of mules and horses at their stable on Main Street, The sales will be conducted on the second floor and Capt. T. D. English will do the auctioneering -Advocate.

A fair crowd attended W. A. Pettna sale near Milledgeville Saturday, Col J. P. Chandler, who cried the sale, tells Viney Fork churches which resulted in us. The farm of 125 seres was bought 14 additions by J. H. Baughman, of this place, at one mare sold for \$35, sheep \$2 50, yearacre, wheat 55c, hay 40 to 45c, straw colony, which he will populate from 15c. No corn was offered. Farming the London slums. implements sold low.

The Transgivania, won in the past by such noted herses as Onward Silver, 2:08; Boralma, 2:07; Lord Vincent, 2:059; John Nelan, 2:074; Rilma, 2:004; Azot a dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years, tried many doctors without relief, recently 1 2:044; Kremlin, 2:074; Bouncer, 2:66. etc , will this year be contested by perhaps the best class of horses ever started in a single trotting event. The value of the race this season will be 26,-000, and as it is looked upon as the greatest of all trotting classics, lending a life-time reputation to its winner, the honor of winning it is keenly coveted races for \$100,000 will be contested In the 10 days from Oct. 7th to 17th and tatoes, and a tarnal fool who married a all reads entering Lexington will put

on excursion rates. Low round trip rates to Washington, account G. A. R. On account of the Grand Army reunion at Washington. D. C., the Chesapeake & Oblo will seil round trip tickets from Lexington at from all points. Tickets will be solo on Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th and will be good to return until Nov. 3 if desir- About 5 per cent. nf them die annually. ed. Extensive preparations are being made by the government authorities in Washington to decorate and liluminate the capital in the most gorgeous man ner. Low rate excursion tickets will be sold from Washington during the reunion to all the battlefields and east ern cities between Norfolk and New York. The C. & O. will have two fast trains each way with finest sleeping car, coach and dining car service, traversing more historic country than any other line. For full information or sieeper reservation see any ticket agent or G. W. Barney, Lexington,

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nothing but goesly about everybody who len't there.

Wife-That's just it. I want to go so as to make sure that they don't goesip about me. Dr. E. T. Neel, one of Nashville's

died suddenly of heart disease. At Fiemingsburg Russell Hali got a death sentence for killing Jas. Markwell two years age.

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assimilation of food.

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#### CHURCH MATTERS.

Louisvilla district conference begins

to-morrow at Columbia. Rev. Morton's meeting at the Christian church at Science Hill closed with

The colored Methodist church and parsonage at Owing-ville hurned, causheo! 000,18 # gni Rallroad Y. M C A.'s received \$205,

000 last year from railroad corporations for carrent expenses. The British Bible Society has print-

ed 141,000,000 copies of the scriptures in whole or in part in 300 languages Rev R. E. Noel has just closed a 1. day meeting with the Silver Creek and

Gen. Booth has just acquired 30,000 \$43 05. Milk cows brought \$21 to \$35, acres of land in Western Australia. where he will astablish a great Salvaling cattle \$12 to \$15, hemp \$18 25 per tion Army agricultural and industrial

21 YEARS A DYSPECTIC.

11. 11. Foster, 318 S 25! St , Salt Lake City, writes. "I have been bothered with dyspopels or indigestion for 21 years, tried got a bottle of Herbine. One bottle cur ed me, I am now tapering off on the sec ond. I have recommended it to my friends: it is curing them, 100 " 50c al Penny's Drug Storn.

HIS IDEA OF NEWS -An editor desiring the news asked a man to write it from his neighborhood, and got this reby all hersemen and drivers. Forty pig: "We have two school marms, the hog cholers and about 50 hushels of pocross-eyed girl because she had a mule and 40 acres of land, and the same is your humble correspondent."-Fulton Leader.

Fleid laborers in Spain rarely get more than 10 cents a day. Their sole food is a soup made of oil, water, gar-\$11 55, and at correspondingly low rates lic and bread. Many can not endure 12 to 14 hours of hard work in the broiling sin on such fare and faint in the fields.

The Nicholas-county grand jury has indleted County Judge N H. McNew for misfeasance in office. It is charged that his report to the circuit judge showed only \$2 in fines collected, when he had collected \$86,30.

# Stockholders' Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Na A meeting of the stockholders of the Nationni Hank of Hustonville will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1902, for the purpose of taking a vote on the number of Section three, nrileles of association, reducing the number of directors from nine to seven.

J. W. HOCKER, cashler.

# PUBLICSALE.

Desiring to dissolve partnership and en gage in other business, we will, on WEDNESDAY, OCTORER 15TH.

At our home near l'eyton's Well, ? mile West of Stanford and 4 miles North of Mcquent small does of Ballard's Morchound
Syrup, (the child will ery for it) and all
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# PUBLIC SALE.

Having determined to go West, I will, nt my form at Preachersville, on the Crab Orchard pike, on

lilly, I brood mare, I 3-year-old horse, I 5-year-old mare mule, I 3-year-old horse mule, I pair yearling mare inules, 2 two-horse wagons, I Superior drill, disc learnow I two-horse sied, I two-horse p'nuter, 2 mowers, hay rake, plows, introws and nther implements too numerous to mentior, 2 ecta harness, Columbus huggy, Meyer buckboard, set extru heavy wagon harness, 2 heating stoves, I sholgun, 2 saddlea, lot of plow gear and harness, new Singer Sewing machine and n lot of furniture.

Trans—All sums under \$10 cosh; over that sum 50 days credit in bankahle notes, bearing 6 per cent, interest from day of sale.

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# NOTICE.

Scaled blds will be received for a Keeper of the Poor House, and also for Jall Physician of Lincoln county, for the year 1903. Said bids to be filed with the County Clerk nut later than 2 o'clock p in . Oct. 6, 19-2

# Farm for Sale,

Contains 130 acres of fine Hauging Pork Contains 130 acres of fine Hauging Forkland and has upon it residence and outbuildings. Is in a high state of cultivation and is well fenced and watered. Is known as the E. T. Young farm and is in Turners-ville neighborhoad, adjoining R. H. Cooper, Richard Hibi and W. A. Paffey. Most of the land is in grass S. M. Owens, agent for Mrs. M. F. Young.

# TIMBER LAND FOR SALE.

In order to settle the partnership business of John Runtn Jr., and J. C. Couller, Mr. Bonta having died last. December, we will for John Ronth Jr., and J. C. Couller. Mr. Bonia having died last December, we will sell 2.700 acres of timber lund in Adair county, Ky. This land contains between 4.000,000 and 5,000,000 feet of Poplar, Oak, Walnut, Chestunt and Hickory Himber. This tract of land is close to the farmous oil fields of Waym cauuty and is exceedingly well adapted for agricultural purposes. All of the land is in one body and it is a hargain for some one. For particulars apply to for some one. For particulars apply to

J. C. COULTER, Middleburg, Ky., Or to E. M. Hardin, Harrodaburg, nr Oscar

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